EDITORIAL

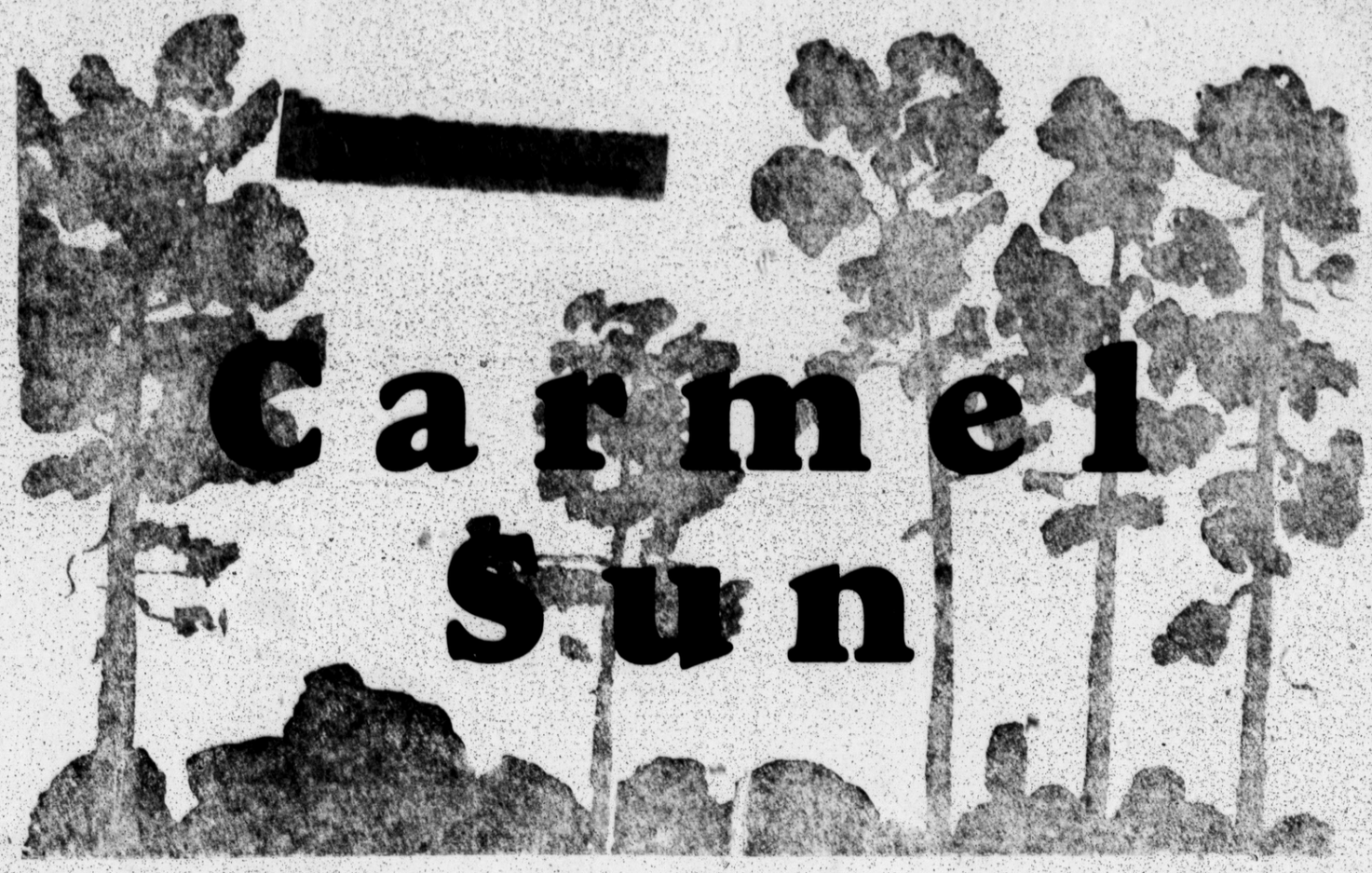
NO doubt the readers of the Carmel Sun will wonder why the paper is sent out this week only half its usual size. Some have heard the rumor about town that it had suffered a total and permanet eclipse and that a new mound in Carmel's populous newspaper graveyard marks the paper's final resting place.

To this we shall have to resort to Mark Twain's now trite saying that the "rumor was greatly exaggerated." Yet it is true that the publishers have had under consideration the suspension of publication.

This may be the last number to appear, so while we have the opportunity we wish to thank the legion of magnanimous people in the community who have been so courteous and helpful in our endeavor to make the Sun a newspaper of and for Carmel.

Certainly it is not due to an unfriendly attitude of the public that we have contemplated quitting. A great many people have complimented us on the improvement in the paper under the present regime and expressed the belief that we were fast creating a field

(Continued on next page)



VOLUME NUMBER THREE CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, FEB. 19, 1935 NUMBER 4

New Club House Assured

The Woman's Club will build their own clubhouse in the near future. This all-important step was decided on at a special meeting called on Monday, Febraury 11th, at which time the building committee submitted their plans, on which they have been at work for four months. Tentative sketches of the interior and exterior of the proposed clubhouse were shown. Members voted by ballot, the outcome of which was that the club accepted the plans submitted by the building committee. The committee was authorized to proceed with purchasing the lot at Dolores street and Ninth, the site of the future clubhouse. Building will commence in the near future. The building committee consists of the following: Mrs. H. S. Nye, chairman; Mrs. Leslie L. Armstrong, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Elliott, Mrs. John E. Abernethy, and Mrs. Alfred Wolff.

—o—

PEACE CONFERENCE SUCCESS

It appeared as though Carmel might be in for a battle before the election to fill the vacancy on the board of school trustees, but wisdom and a mutual desire for harmony has predominated over factional differences. Mrs. Daisy Taylor and Donald Hale have withdrawn in favor of Adolph G. E. Hanke, a candidate whom they both feel will represent the wishes of the people fairly and intelligently.

—o—

CARMEL PETS ARE BEING IMMUNIZED RAPIDLY

Response of Carmel residents to the local immunization program was most gratifying on the opening day, Drs. Hammond and Graham had inoculated more than 30 animals by noon yesterday. Robert Leidig donated the use of the Old Studio Restaurant building on Dolores street and the City of Carmel provided the serum. W. Earle Duclus, city and county sanitary inspector, announces that those who cannot afford the fee of 50 cents, may have their animals immunized free of charge upon application to the health department representative at immunization headquarters.

This service will be continued tomorrow and Thursday, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

—o—

SHOTGUN TACTICS

A man from one of the valley towns (name deleted) laughed at the fuss Carmel is making about the rabies epidemic.

"Why," he said, "where I come from we never took rabies seriously. When conditions got too bad, we sent men out on the streets with shotguns and they killed every dog and cat in sight. That's how we stopped it."

Carmel would not stand for that kind of proceedure, but everyone is urged to cooperate to end the epidemic

—o—

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB

February Meetings

During the third week of February there will be two Section meetings of the club. The Book Section will meet on Wednesday, February 20, at 10 a. m. at the Girl Scout House. Mrs. Kent Clark will review "The Lord's Annointed," by McKee, a story laid in the Hawaiian Islands.

The Garden Section will meet on Thursday, February 21, at 10 a. m. at the residence of Mrs. Joseph Hooper, Camino Real and Thirteenth. The speaker will be Prof. Wilbur B. Howes, of San Luis Obispo Polytechnic, who will give a talk on Perennials.

—o—

KITE CONTEST FRIDAY

Willis G. White wishes to announce that the big kite contest will be held this Friday afternoon, February 22, instead of Saturday, as announced in earlier publicity.

Transportation will leave Sunset school at 1:15 for Hatton Fields. A two-minute stop will be made at the Mission in respect to Father Junipero Serra. The contest will start at 1:30.

Four sections will be marked off on the field line. Prizes will be awarded for the best kite; the oddest kite, height kites, and Filipino kites.

Latvian Singers at Gallery Next Week

The announcement that the Latvian Singers are to appear in the Denny-Watrous Gallery on March 2, Saturday evening, in what they call their Carneval and "Great Vespers" is decidedly interesting.

The Latvians are 15 in number, and are a group of Russians who have given some 420 concerts between 1932 and 1934. They are at present in a very large production of "St. Petersburg," which is being filmed in Hollywood,—their Vesper Service being part of the pageantry of the film.

With full altar service, incense, clergy and choir, the Latvians will present the sacred Vesper Service of the Russian Greek Church. In doing this they will use the entire space in the Gallery, going up and down the aisles, leaving with each one in the audience a piece of the bread made of honey or a flower.

Preceding the Vespers will be the Carneval, with the merrymaking of the Russian peasants, the dancing and singing interrupted by the bell which sounds the advent of Lent, and the peasants bow their heads, the clergy begin to enter with candles, and sound of chanting voices comes from off-stage.

—o—

FLOWER LECTURE FRIDAY NIGHT IN SUNSET SCHOOL

The Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters will present F. F. Barbour of Oakland in a lecture, "Following California's Wild Flowers from the Sierra to the Sea," Friday evening, February 22, at 7:45 in the auditorium of the Sunset school. The proceeds of the lecture will be added to the fund for the Edson Memorial Grove, to be dedicated to Katherine Phillips Edson.

—o—

PIANO IS NEEDED BY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Mrs. Clara Nixon, as vice-president of the guild of the community church, announces that she will be very happy to hear from anyone having a piano to give away or sell for a low price. The Sunday school is badly in need of an instrument.

SCOTTISH PLAYERS COMING

The Scottish Musical Players having completed their engagement of two weeks at the Columbia Theatre, San Francisco, are now invading Southern California, playing at Riverside, San Diego, Los Angeles, Fresno and other large cities. Everywhere these clever actor-singers from over the Seas, have been receivd with acclaim by both musical and dramatical critics. Thir forthcoming engagement at the auditorium, Sunset school, Carmel, Friday and Saturday nights, March 8 and 9, is creating unusual interest among those who care for the better things of the legitimate theatre. Opening on Friday night, March 8, with the tuneful romance in two acts, "Bonnie Prince Charlie," which unfolds the thrilling story—the last of the Stuarts, those popular and beloved Jacobites songs will be heard during the action of the play. At the matinee on Saturday, Ian MacLaren's beautiful story "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush," adapted from the book of the same name, will be given. The transformation of Lachlan Campbell, is the motif of the play. Austere, honest, bigoted, unyielding Campbell's sternness and misunderstanding drive his daughter from home because of the attachment of the Laird's son. It is the kindly solicitation of Margaret Howe, the philosophy of Dr. McClure which confounds the bigotry, prepares Lachlan for the return of his motherless bairn, and paves the way for explanation and conciliation. For Saturday night as the concluding presentation a stage adaptation of Robert Burns' poem, "The Cotter's Saturday Night" will be the offering. This beautiful play has been presented more than 2000 times in the United States and Canada by The Scottish Musical Players, and has received unusual popular acclaim, because of its common appeal. Throughout the production holds closely to the suggestion of the poem. Its peculiar charm is its wholesome simplicity and naturalness. It is a picture of Scottish homelife in the days of Burns, and is applicable to many and humble out in the lowlands. The Scottish Musical Players came to the Pacific Coast unsung, unheralded, and perfect strangers, but judging by their reception in San Francisco, San Diego, Los Angeles and the other California cities visited, they have scored a triumphant success. The company coming here includes: Mary McMahon, Edyth McGregor, Ann Forsyth, Florence Reed, T. McAllister Wallace, William T. Wilson, Randolph Salmons, Gordon Douglas and others. The advance sale of reserved seat tickets is now open at the Watrous-Denny Galleries.

Community Guild Valentine Program

The Carmel Community Church Guild, met Wednesday evening, February 13, with Mrs. Clara Nixon presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Mylar. At the close of the business meeting the following delightful valentine program was presented by the program chairman, Mrs. Myrtle Hoffman:

1. Reading, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine", Mrs. Mabel Hart;

2. (a) "Love's Old Sweet Song"; (b) "Let Me Call You Sweetheart"; (c) "That Qld Irish Mother O' Mine"—sung by quartet, with entire guild joining in choruses; Miss Emily Walter, Mrs. Clara Nixon, Mrs. Alice Asken, Mrs. Mabel Hart formed the quartet and were accompanied by Mrs. Andrew Sessink.

3. Recitation (a) "Love" (Shakespeare); (b) "Fairies" (Williams) —Margaret Ruth Hoffman.

4. (a) "The Old Spinning Wheel" and (b) "Pony Boy"—sung by Margaret, Peter and Ileane Hoffman, accompanied by Myrtle Hoffman.

At the close of the program, the Hoffman children, dressed in valentine costumes, distributed lovely valentine corsages to the ladies present. Mrs. Vere Harker, Mrs. Mabel King and Miss Eva Mae Adcock were in charge of the refreshments served at the close of the evening.

The next meeting of the guild will be on Wednesday, February 27, and will celebrate the birthday anniversary of George Washington.

—o—

No honeymoon is complete that leaves Carmel out of the itinerary. Mr. and Mrs. F. Hengarty, recently married in San Jose, were at the La Ribera over the week-end.

CARMEL SUN

A. EUGENE PFREMMER ..... Editor
ANN PFREMMER NELSON ..... Associate Editor

Entered as second class matter, February 3, 1933 at the Postoffice Carmel, California, under Act of March, 1879.

Published every Tuesday, at Carmel, California.
Subscription Rate ..... $2.00 per year in advance

(Continued from page one)

for the paper in Carmel.

"If you can keep up your present pace for six months you will be firmly established," we have been told. A gratifying increase in business and good will encourages us in the belief that this is true. Just now, however, the paper is a losing proposition, and the cost of operation over the income until we get onto a paying basis, appears to be more than we can meet.

The affairs of the paper were grossly misrepresented to us, both as to circulation and advertising receipts. Instead of a going business, we found that the paper not only had no legitimate business worth mentioning, but had incurred an odium that has been most difficult to overcome.

In event the paper should suspend we shall retain the plant in its present location, and continue to do a general job printing business, and we invite everyone in Carmel requiring printing of any kind such as show cards, programs, office stationery, booklets, etc., to bring their orders to us for prompt and artistic execution at prices that are within reason.

Also in event of suspension friends who have paid subscription in advance, if they will call at the office will receive their money back.

However, negotiations are under way at this time that may result in putting the paper on a more solid financial basis, and insure its continued existence. In that case the Sun will shine next week with renewed effulgence. We hope so.

And for your kind indulgence in reading our tale of woe and hopes, we thank you.

A. E. PFREMMER
ANN PFREMMER NELSON.

A FRATERNAL APPRECIATION

This may be our last chance to say anything editorially and we don't want to miss it. Whether or not we continue to publish, a great big bouquet is hereby presented to the entire staff of the Pine Cone. It is with their cooperation that this issue of the Sun comes to you.

Several friends have expressed amazement at the cordial relations existing between members of the Pine Cone staff and the owners of the Sun. It would be our personal loss if those relations did not exist. We would be small-souled indeed if we were unable to recognize and appreciate fineness when we see it, both in the personnel and the publication. It is to be hoped that the people of Carmel increase their support of the Pine Cone even if the Sun continues. There should be business enough for both, though it isn't apparent at the time.

FOR RENT — Cottage suitable for one person, furnished. lights and gas included. Block from library. Very reasonable. Call at Sun office.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. George MacBeth are here from Santa Monica and will spend this week in Carmel. They have taken a cottage on San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. William Selegrath of San Jose were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wishart in Carmel over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Watkinson were in Carmel for two days last week. They are from England.

Mrs. Jane Etter of Jane's Cake Shop, is back at work after suffering a relapse of the flu. She is definitely improved in health and doesn't expect to be eligible for a vacation for a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Driscoll of San Mateo and Mrs. John Casserly of New York City, were at the La Ribera last week-end.

Ruth Marion returned to Los Angeles Sunday to continue her work in The Drunkard, which still goes on and on at the Theatre Mart. Peggy Converse has been substituting for Ruth during her visit here with her father, George Marion, and Mrs. Marion.

MRS. CLARK TO ADDRESS MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mrs. John S. Clark, daughter of missionary parents, will be heard by the missionary society of the community church next Tuesday afternoon, February 26, at 2:30.

Mrs. Clark will tell of the Benton School, founded in Syria by loving students of her parents, who labored for years in the mountain districts of Lebanon. Mrs. Clark and her sister, Dr. Mary L. Benton, have both visited the school and have enjoyed the privilege of teaching de cendants of the pupils and friends of their parents.

ABALONE LEAGUE OPENS BASEBALL SEASON

The Macon disaster, the Hauptmann trial, and even local politics, pale into insignificance beside the news that the Abalone League is with us once more. There are to be six teams this year with Charles Van Riper as manager and head dispute-settler. Two practice games were played Sunday and the boys showed all the old vim and vigor of past seasons. The first games of the season will probably be played next Sunday.

One of the features of the League this season will be a father-son combination that will add much interest to the contests. Several embryo stars have been signed up, about six of them approximating the ripe old age of nine years.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Sturtevant of Burlingame visited friends here Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs. Marie von Hoffman and Mrs. E. J. Tarkington of San Francisco will be glad to know that they are at the La Ribera and expect to remain in Carmel for some time.

RIPPLES FROM THE BIG SUR

Mrs. W. C. Everett

Mrs. W. C. Everett will be hostess to The Musers on Thursday afternoon, February 21. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Everett Powell,. Mrs. Carl Voss, of Salinas, will explain the work being done by the League of Women Voters.

There was a little rain on Wednesday evening. Sunshiny and beautiful all the rest of the we The roads are in excellent condition, the sea blue as the sky. What more could one desire on an ou ing?

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sutherlan spent last week-end with friend and relatives in and about Fresn

Mrs. Van Moore and two litt daughters have returned from pleasant ten days' vacation i Fresno. Van was certainly glad to see them.

Our roadway was a busy thoroughfare on Wednesday, as many drove out from town to observe what could be seen of the wreck of the dirigible, Macon. It was in the ocean a few miles south of Big Sur.

The warden's new house is nearing completion. Kenney Rogers is preparing the walls for staining, John Berryman is doing the painting and staining, and W. C. Everett, the assistant warden, is doing the cabinet work. It is going to be a very creditable piece of work all together and will add materially to the improvement of our park.

Roy Cushing and family, from Big Basin, Miss Martha Fritch, of Boulder Creek, and Edward Olson of San Francisco, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Powell over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Everett spent last week-end in Carmel, seeing the sights and visiting with friends.

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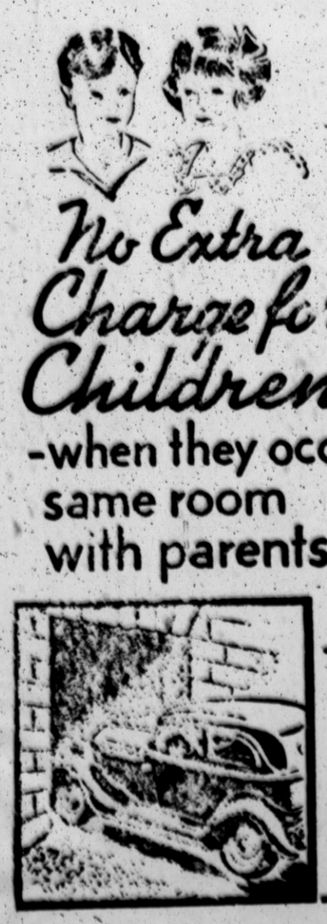

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The SUN GARDEN NOOK

Mrs. F. Austin Phillips.

Mrs. Phillips writes regularly for the Sun and will gladly answer through our columns any questions addressed to her at the office of the Carmel Sun.

A BULB ROCKERY

A rockery, or rock garden, must of necessity look man-made, because few gardens contain a natural rocky slope or even a natural bank upon which one might be constructed. Even if this desirable slope or bank were found, in all probability it would be located in the wrong position. Unless shaded by tall trees, a bank with a northern or north-eastern aspect usually proves best. If one feels more ambitious, a rock garden may be made on perfectly level ground, such as the one at the Botanic Gardens, Kew, London.

No matter which model you choose to make, there is no form of gardening in which one has more opportunity to give expression to his natural taste. Don't miss the pleasure of trying it.

Could you conceive a more beautiful picture than low-growing shrubs, dwarf trees and bulbs blooming in a profusion of colors the whole year through?

Find a space about 10 feet by 10 feet. Be careful to provide ample drainage. A good rockery soil is composed of one-third garden loam, one-third peat and one-third coarse sand and gravel. Choose a few large weathered rocks for the main structure, with an assortment of medium and small ones. Add a few tall, jagged rocks for a natural and rugged appearance. These rocks should be laid broad side down, sloping slightly toward the center for drainage, and buried about one-half their depth to afford moist root room for the plants. Pack the soil firmly under and around the rocks. Terrace your rockery so as to give your bulbs and plants a more permanent bed.

If you use boxes and hide them from view by covering with soil, you will have the added advantage of holding the moisture more evenly. Some gardeners plant their bulbs in unglazed earthen pots which they bury completely. By planting in this manner, the pots can be removed when the bulbs are through blooming and "heeled in" in some other part of the garden. As you know, bulbs must rest and the foliage die down before removing, (unless planted in pots as described above) to insure their blooming from year to year. This method of planting bulbs removes the necessity of your having the yellow, drying foliage in the rockery, as the pots are easily removed and may be replaced with new flowering plants.

First of all, plan your background. It is most important to have dwarf trees or low-growing shrubs. We have several of the ericas, heather, California privet, cotoneaster, pyracanthas, and the kalmia latifolia. (The low-growing heather continues to be interesting through the four seasons.)

Many small shrubs of every hue and fragrance are available. Pinks, blue, white and yellow seem to be the predominating blossom colors, with shiny foliage from light silver sage-green to deep green.

The bulbs assure a continuation of bloom. One may start any month of the year and plant a few bulbs and continue to add more every two weeks or so. If one is impatient for blooms, one may resort to the florist, where pots of bulbs with a head-start may be purchased. This, of course, is an expensive method.

Tuberous Begonia, Tigridia and Montbretia bulbs are now ready for planting for August blooming; Kaffir Lily for October blooming; Helleborus or Christmas Rose for November blooming; and the Nagelia for December blooming. (A list of bulbs for year-around planting will be sent on receipt of a stamped and addressed envelope.) Add to the above a few ferns placed here and there as a filler; a clump or two of our local wild flowers; the brodiaeas, frittillarias and erythroniums, in colors ranging from white, yellow, pink, cream, purple and salmon; and you have something more truly Alpine in effect and more beautiful than a natural rock garden found in Switzerland.

I have not suggested the cacti because they must be placed most carefully. It is very easy to spoil your complete effect by the misplacing of one little plant. As you build your rockery, you will readily see what is needed from time to time.

When planting your bulbs, remember which require more water or less water. Place them in positions where one will not be injured by the treatment of the other. Most bulbs like a fairly moist situation, but not wet feet.

Garden Notes

If you have not already visited the cut-flower ranch, with its entrance on the Highway, between Carmel and the Highlands, do not fail to do so. The little winding road suddenly comes upon fields of calla lilies. Drive on until you reach the old ranch house and one of the family will welcome you. You will be invited to look around, in the most friendly manner. The ranch is another little world, surrounded by high hills, in a paradise of stocks, gladiolas, and French marigolds. See for yourself.

"Wild Flowers," by Homer D. House, is now available at all book stores. It contains 365 wild flower pictures and 340 pages of authoritative descriptions.

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Note the distinctive features of the Science of Seeing Study lamp pictured above. They are the tall standard, the diffusing bowl and the special shade wide at the bottom to give much more useful light than ordinary lamps.

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CARMEL SUN

Sunset School Notes

MERMAIDS

The mermaids are swimming all the day.
They sit and comb their hair of blue.
All in the open air,
The open light of day.

They sometimes sing while they swim,
They sometimes follow fishes up and down
They all have good times in the sea.
All in the open air
The open light of day.

—HELEN WEITZEL,
Fifth Grade,
Age 10.

Miss Dorothy Steaffens and Miss Vivian Skogard have been assigned to the Sunset School, for a six-weeks' teaching period.

Results of the Student Body election are as follows:

President: Homer Levinson, 120; Jane Millis, 77.

Vice-president: Lee Van Atta, 108; Roe Marie Mattimore, 89.

Secretary: Jane Ellen Park, 108; Dorothy Smith, 90.

Business manager: Billy Froli, 82; Frank Ross, 47.

DeVoe Briggs and Tom Brown lost out in the first vote.

Thursday, February 21st, Washington's Birthday, will be commemorated by the Eighth Grade. A play depicting a Washington's Birthday Party will constitute the program.

Orchestra Concert Unqualified Success

An evening long to be remembered was the concert of the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra, with Ernst Bacon as conductor, on last Sunday evening in the Denny-Watrous Gallery.

It is difficult to put into words the feeling of creative music-making and reality that pervaded the entire program and dominated the party that followed afterwards for all who cared to remain. First of all, Carmel cannot be adequately grateful or proud of the contribution which that solid, sincere musician Ernst Bacon is rendering the community. It is unbelievable good fortune for the orchestra that our group of young players should be able to go ahead under his inspiring, constructive direction. The orchestra played the difficult Beethoven Fourth Symphony (two movements) with a precision and earnestness that drew the audience into the music's bigness—(which, by the way, is sufficient to justify any amateur group's attempting it); the players' work in the Bach Double Concerto was excellent, and they rollicked their way through Percy Grainger's "Spoon River" with such life and fun that the audience could scarce keep from keeping time with clogging feet, and did burst into cheers at the end, demanding repetition.

Mildred Dahlstrom Wright and Anita Barrett, soloists in the Bach Double Concerto, deserve far more space than this present comment can give. The work of both was brilliant, sure, and sympathetic. Cesare Claudio in his impromptu playing of the Saint Saens Concerto was one of the hits of the evening, and a most delightful surprise. Too great thanks cannot be given to these professional musicians who come from out of town, unpaid and happily so, glad to make music with an amateur group just for the fun of it. And thanks, too, to Mildred Wright, who plays a Concerto or as just one of the "firsts" with equal ease and modesty.

Of course the beginning and end of the evening was Ernst Bacon. Whether he was conducting, quietly and commandingly, or accompanying Cesare Claudio as only a thorough musician can accompany, or improvising jazz for the "gay young things" to dance to, or skipping through a Virginia Reel, he was the pivot and life of the evening.

I don't know what generous, untiring friends provided the punch and cookies. I'm sure of one thing—it was someone who believes in the orchestra and its importance to the community. The humble writer of this article doesn't see how anyone could possibly listen to even one rehearsal of that group of players and not pledge himself to give at least his 10-25 or 50 cents a month to help keep it going. I know that I'm going to be at that meeting in the Gallery on Thursday night and be a part of the Orchestra Association.

By An Orchestra "Fan."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

11 a. m. Sunday Services
8:00 p. m. Wednesday, meeting.

Reading room in church edifice open afternoons, 1 to 5.

Evenings: Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 to 9.

Closed holidays.

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9:30 a. m. Sunday School.

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THE JEWELS OF A PRINCESS.

No newspaper account of an occasion is half so interesting as a well-written letter. Dr. Mary L. Benton has graciously permitted us to print excerpts from a delightful letter written by Mrs. Percy B. Brown, of Skegness, England, to her mother, Mrs. John L. Clark, of Carmel. Mrs. Clark is Dr. Denton's sister and shares with her the Fish cottage on El Camino Real. The letter contains descriptions of the wedding gifts received by Princess Marina and the Duke of Kent, as follows:

"We saw several grand plays, a special industrial exhibition, and—glory of glories—the royal wedding presents.

"They were worth a trip to London in themselves. They seemed to occupy most of one floor in St. James's palace,—indeed one guard we heard talking to a party ahead of us sort of gave us the impression that several floors had been knocked together to make room for them. You never saw such a display—more than enough for fifty hopeful young couples. Her jewelry alone would pay the dole for some length of time. The sapphire and diamond set that Mary presented her with would take three women to wear,—tiara, earrings, necklace like a clanking chain of war medals, two rings, a huge plaque of blue and white rocks that seemed like a pendant,—the only place that I could think of that she could wear it when she has the rest of her stuff on would be her nose — and two enormous brooches. There were four or five complete sets like that in varying degrees of magnificence, half a dozen diamond bracelets, several strings of heavenly pearls, a necklace of diamonds as big as walnuts from the king.

"We lost count of the clocks and diamond set watches. The linen was presented by whole nations at a time. 'From the Women of Ireland,' 'Woven by the Peasants of Yugo Slavia.' There were boxes containing 'six dozen gloves.' The emperor and empress of Japan sent two solid silver chickens, hen and cock (superb tail feathers) mounted on an ebony stand. Marina will get herself a good headache before she works out what to do with them.

One gift was labeled with lovely simplicity, 'Mrs. Potter.' The cards were all on display with the gifts, and of course were a complete census of the English peerage. One cute card, by a very modest set of silver pepper and salt shakers, had, in childish handwriting, 'Elizabeth, Margaret, Gerald and Edward to Uncle George.

"The Duchess of Kent is appearing in society, and the court news persistently describes her as 'simply dressed in black velvet,' or 'wearing a severely cut ensemble of grey tweed.' It seems too bad if she isn't enjoying all those tons of truck; I should hate to think of all that magnificence packed away in moth balls."

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